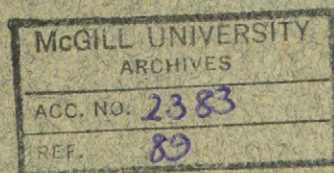


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VOL. V.

No. 8.

McGill Outlook



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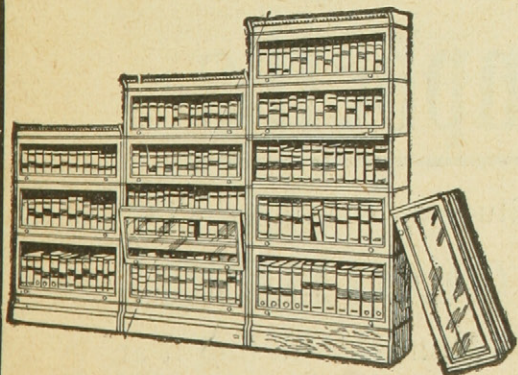
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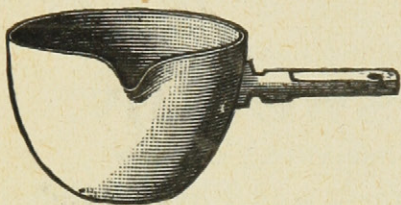
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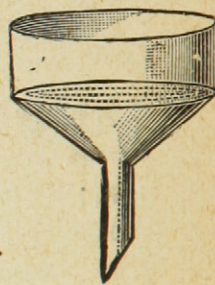
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VOL. V.

MONTREAL, DECEMBER 9, 1902.

No. 8

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S. DALE HARRIS, B. A.,
247 University St.,
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Editorial.

In Memory of the Queen.

The action of the Meds. in deciding to make an annual custom of decorating the statue of our late Queen, on the anniversary of her death, will be read with approval by all. In general, we think, English people, Canadians included, are disposed to attach too little importance to acts of this kind, the feeling being that no mere ceremony can add to the genuineness of their feelings. In a certain sense this is true, but as a race we have carried the theory rather to an excess, so that it has tended to reach a point where distinct injury results to the Empire, for patriotism is no negligible factor in the progress of a nation.

Would it not be a good thing if the other Faculties were to follow the example set by the Medicals, so that on the 22nd of January all students of McGill might unite together in paying this tribute to the memory of our late Queen?

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THE OUTLOOK is now settled in its home, room 18 Arts' building, and in future all copy not given directly to the Editor-in-Chief should be left here.

The office hours are 9 to 10 on Monday, and 4 to 6 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but copy may be left at the office at any time.

Class reports should all be received by Thursday evening, and the same applies to all copy relating to events occurring during the first part of the week.

More copy will be received up to

Friday evening, and reports of Saturday's events and any specially important late news may be left at the office between 9 and 10 on Monday morning.

On Tuesday afternoon the copies of THE OUTLOOK for Arts only will be distributed at the office; afterwards they may be obtained from the Class Reporters. In the other Faculties, the method of distribution will be continued as at present.

We would ask every student to send in any items he hears of which he thinks will be of interest to our readers.

Faculty notes, personal or local items, notices of meetings, are most acceptable contributions. If you know of any such things make a note of them and leave it at the office.

If you "get wind" of any item and cannot follow it up or report it yourself, let us know and we will see that it is attended to.

If any little thing has an interest for you, it will interest another. If it interests another it has interest for THE OUTLOOK. Get in the habit of sending all kinds of news items to THE OUTLOOK, and THE OUTLOOK will be publishing *all* the news.

The Medical Dinner.

The Annual Medical Dinner was held last night at the Windsor Hotel, and proved a great success in every way.

As the Dinner Committee refused to extend the ordinary privileges of the press to the College paper, we are unable to publish a report of the Dinner in this number of the OUTLOOK.

We hope, however, to have a full account of the event in our next number.

At an event such as this, one of the chief functions of the College Year, it is hard to see why the students' paper should not be treated with the same courtesy as the daily

city journals. An account of the Medical Dinner, written from a student's point of view, in the students' magazine, would probably be of more interest to McGill students than any ordinary account in one of the daily papers. We can only regret that the prevailing spirit at McGill is such as to refuse any aid, even in trivial matters to enterprises of the student body, and hope for the time when that broad-mindedness and college patriotism, so notable in American Universities, may spread northward and make our colleges, universities in fact, as well as name.

It now seems certain that the Class cap is to become an established institution at McGill.

The Freshmen, at a well attended meeting last Friday, showed themselves unanimously in favour of the idea, and a meeting is to be held this evening (Tuesday), in the Physics' building, for the purpose of making definite arrangements and electing a committee.

The Class cap will be a new and strong force in promoting College spirit at the University, and we congratulate the Freshmen on their enterprise in being the first Class to adopt the new idea.

Every Freshman should be present at the meeting to-night.

Editing this paper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't we are an old fossil. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them selections. If we give them selections they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't notice them often enough they won't pay their subscription. If we do they think they furnish copy and don't need to. Now, what are we going to do? Just as likely as not some one will say we stole this item from one of our exchanges, and so we did.

PRINCIPAL GRANT.

The first number of the *Queen's University Journal*, which we have just received, takes the form of a memorial number for the late Principal Grant.

The great loss which Queen's has sustained is still fresh in our memory, and we feel that the life of such a man as Principal Grant is of the deepest interest to every man who calls himself a College Student. We have therefore, reprinted the following brief estimation from the *Queen's Journal*:

Numerous and generous tributes have been paid to Principal Grant as a public man and as the head of an important University; less has been said of his personal relations with his students and his immediate circle of friends, and yet those who knew him only in his official and public character knew but half. A man of widest interests, which embraced all that concerned the welfare of the country and the University, his practical sympathy was at all times at the service of each individual student. Which among the thousands of young men who have been brought into relationship with him can ever remember a rebuff when they went to him for help or counsel, however pressed with business or personal care he might have been? How ready he ever was to lay aside for the time all his own concerns, and give his undivided attention to the matter laid before him. How many has he helped in straightened circumstances, or in times of special necessity, and always with the same prompt and generous readiness that characterized all his gifts—gifts so ungrudging and spontaneous as never to appear in the light of charity. His own student days at Glasgow University, never forgotten by him, made him ever sympathetic for the struggling student in his efforts for academic training. To them his house was always open, the old gray stone house that had the

same kindly welcome for rich and poor alike.

He was a man in every sense of the word, a man fitted to shine, as he assuredly did, in whatever situation he was called to fill. A brilliant conversationalist, an eloquent speaker, he was equally at home in the society of princes and working men, and was everywhere a welcome guest. Everywhere and always the impression made by him on those who saw him constantly was the same, of unwearied energy through pain, fatigue and stress of business, of cheerfulness and courage, of infinite resource and clear judgment, of unerring tact in difficult situations, and of an absolute unselfishness in giving his best for his work, and for this he thought it little to give freely time, money, strength, talents, health and life itself.

EDITS ET ORDONNANCES.**Recorder Weir Lectures to the Historical Club.**

The meeting of the Historical Club on the evening of Thursday, December 4, 1902, will be memorable for two reasons. It was the first occasion on which the Club has been addressed by a speaker who is not a member, and, as Dr. Colby remarked in introducing Recorder Weir, the precedent could not have been more worthily set. Then, again, the lecture was somewhat unique in the fact that, as was afterwards felicitously remarked, it realized strikingly the maxim, "*s'instruire en s'amusant*."

To many it was a revelation to know that the dry and dusty calfskins of a Law Library contained so much that was both entertaining and of permanent historical value. For, from the many subjects upon which the Lecturer might have spoken, he chose one connected with "the science and mysteries of the law," and based his talk upon the three imposing volumes containing the "*Edits et Ordon-*

nances" of the early history of Canada.

These books were published by the Legislative Assembly in 1854, at public expense, and were generously distributed to Bench and Bar "free, gratis, and for nothing," where, for the most part they remain dust-covered and unthumbed. Yet, in spite of the small practical value that seems to be attached to them, these three volumes form in reality a mine of historical material, whose importance has hitherto been unwarrantably overlooked by the student of the early days of Canada and the development of its constitutional history; and too much stress cannot be laid on the study of original sources, especially when the documents are of such incalculable value and absorbing interest. For when we read these musty pages we can see again Canada "in the days of the daring and intrepid pioneers, who wooed the West to win the East," in the days of Champlain and La Salle, and Frontenac and Maisonneuve, of the haughty and selfish *seigneur*, and of the *coureur de bois*, the Jesuit, the Iroquois and the *habitant*.

The *Domination française* may perhaps most conveniently be considered in a threefold aspect, though the periods overlap at times and are by no means exclusive. The first period is occupied chiefly by the deeds of Jacques Cartier, Roberval and Champlain. In the "*Edits et Ordonnances*," we find the charter granted by François I. to Jacques Cartier on the 17th of October, 1540, in which the explorer is designated as "captain-general and master-pilot of the expedition," when he set sail for New France with a crew of fifty criminals. Then Roberval, the first viceroy of Canada, passes across the stage; and the vicissitudes of Champlain's career are depicted. The commissions of all these men are contained in the "*Edits et Ordonnances*," for in those days Canada was not

open to the whole world, and over the land, from seashore to the vague West, extended the authority of the *fleur de lys*, recognized by white man, unacknowledged by red.

The opening of the second period finds the great Cardinal at the head of affairs in France, and his supremacy, presaging the absolutism of a later day, marks an epoch in the history of administrative affairs in New France. This was an age of great companies, organized for the exploration of the world with the combined and somewhat incongruous purpose of discovering the much-fabled El Dorado, and of carrying the light of the Faith of Rome to the peoples that sat in darkness. The charter of the Hundred Associates (*La Compagnie de la Nouvelle France*), indicates the colonial spirit of France in the XVII. century, which was characterized by a policy of exclusion. The articles of the charter give the company rights over a tract of land extending from Florida to the Arctic Circle, and from Newfoundland as far west as West was known. Many were the vicissitudes that marked the years of this company, and Parkman relates how in its last days "Quebec was a little hill of discord."

This company lasted until 1663, and the organization of the Sovereign Council in the same year marks the beginning of the third period. In 1664 the West India Company was established, and through it Colbert, who was now guiding France in matters of trade, exploited rich tracts of land under close supervision and restraint. There followed in quick succession charters granted to "*The Company of Canada*" in 1701, to regulate the Beaver trade, the "*Company of the West*" in 1717, and the "*India Company*" in 1719, under the management of John Law, notorious for his connection with the Mississippi scheme.

All this and more is to be found in the *Edits et Ordonnances*, and we get a

detailed account of the duties and powers of Intendent and Governor, minute details even of private life which give us an unsuspected wealth of local colour, many of which may almost be said, in view of existing conditions, to possess an interest that is more than antiquarian. Such, for instance, are the regulations against sliding on the hills of Quebec—"ce qui expose les passants à des accidents;" and as early as 1706 we find mention made of the frightful condition of the Montreal streets, and it is interesting to note that reference is made to Notre Dame, St. Pierre, St François, and St. Gabriel.

Commissions to barber surgeons also adorn the comprehensive pages of the *Edits et Ordonnances*, as well as regulations for precedence in church services and processions—matters to which great importance was attached. Here, too, we find numerous references and edicts with regard to the "*coureurs de bois*," of whom Parkman has given us a picture glowing with life and colour as they roam "the stern depths of immemorial forests, dim and silent as a cavern, columned with innumerable trunks, each like an Atlas upholding its world of leaves and sweating perpetual moisture down its dark and channelled rind; some strong in youth, some grisly with decrepit age, nightmares of strange distortion Or, to turn from its funeral shade to the light and life of the open woodland, the sheen of sparkling lakes, and mountains basking in the glory of the summer noon, flecked by the shadows of passing clouds that sail on snowy wings across the transparent azure." [The Old Régime in Canada, XVII.]

In conclusion, attention was drawn to the inevitable results of the colonial policy of the "Grand Monarque," for whom the *Vox Populi* was a veritable *Vox Diaboli*. In the treatment of the great colony, neither Greek nor Roman precedent was followed, but

such a policy of absolute and aristocratic selfishness that doomed the supremacy of France in the New World, and in France itself prepared the way for the climax which culminated in the French Revolution. The policy of a central administration in the motherland far away across the seas, the exclusion of the voice of popular vote, petty tyranny and errors of administrative foresight were predestined to failure; and

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,"

for a new power was in the ascendant in the New World, and in one sense the days of the "Old Régime" live now only in the pages of the *Edits et Ordonnances*."

* * * *

In the short discussion that followed, several interesting points in connection with the early history of Canada were brought to light; and then a hearty vote of thanks to Recorder Weir was moved by the President, and was as heartily seconded by all the members of the Club, who, through the kindness of the Lecturer, are now in possession of the three volumes of the "*Edits et Ordonnance*," and carry away a souvenir of the "*Old Régime in Canada*."

Said the girl to the fellow who Kr.
I think you're most impudent, Mr.
If you do not be good,
As you certainly shood,
I shall scream for my strong elder
Sr."

A maiden who'd hundreds of beaux
At all of them turned up her neaux
Till, awed by her pride,
Each one of them hied
To the river to end all his weaux.

A lovely young damsel named
Grace
Had freckles all over her face,
She said, "Oh these freckles
Are horrible speckles!"
And hurled herself off into space.

Athletics.

HOCKEY.

The cold weather of the past week has turned every one's mind to thoughts of winter sports. Prominent among these, in the life of the students at McGill, is hockey.

This is no place to give a dissertation on the national winter game, but that Canadian Hockey, as a game for developing nerve, speed and stamina, has no equal is a well-known fact.

There have always been good players at McGill, but lack of collective effort on the part of these individuals has been disastrous to any attempt at championship form. This year a strong effort is to be made to overcome the difficulty. Negotiations are in progress for securing the Victoria Rink for two hours a week, on separate evenings, so that candidates for the first team will be enabled to hold regular practices without regard to the state of the weather.

The heavy expenses to be met by the Club in connection with the Senior team and the McGill Skating rink preclude the possibility of our having an Intermediate team in the Intercollegiate League, as was at first intended; but it is probable that short trips will be arranged for our Intermediate men with neighbouring clubs, "just for fun."

We have all seen this year how unprepared the different years were in regard to Interyear football. When all the preliminary rounds should have been played off, and the struggle for the Wood cup should have been down to the red hot final games, we were almost totally unprepared, the teams were "scratch" teams, some of the players had not previously donned football clothes, and the men of the different teams scarcely knew each other. This should not be. Is it

owing to lack of enthusiasm that we cannot have the keen competition between Year teams that is seen in the Colleges to the south of us, or is it owing to bad management? Whether one, or the other, or a little of both, it should be the endeavour of every student to change the existing state of affairs.

Let every man, whether he plays hockey or not, take an interest in his Class and Year team. If you cannot take part in the game yourself, turn out and cheer for your men. With the rinks surrounded by hundreds of men, each wearing their Class cap, and giving vent to the Class yells, the Campus, this winter, will be the scene of some of the most exciting contests (hockey and otherwise) that have ever enlivened the winter session at McGill.

Now is the time to attend to this matter, so that the Skating Committee will be enabled to draw up the Schedules, and arrange the practice hours as soon as possible.

Every *Class* is entitled to two practice hours a week, and every *Year* to one hour. The two hours most suitable to the separate Classes should be arranged at a general meeting of each Class. [In case of the two selected hours not being available it is always well to send in two extra hours, that is, the ones next in preference.] These selections should be in the hands of Mr. Mackid (Med. '04), the Secretary of the Hockey Club, as soon as possible. If two or more Years apply for the same hours preference will be given to the application that is first received.

Let attention be given to this matter at once; let us all buck up, put some enthusiasm into the game, help the hockey management and do our level best to land the other Intercollegiate Championship!

NEW GYM. FUND.

SCIENCE '06.

G. E. McCuaig	\$5 00
G. Blackader	5 00
M. L. Hibbard.. . . .	5 00
A. Jones.. . . .	5 00
E. Howell.. . . .	5 00
H. A. Baylis.. . . .	5 00
H. E. Shorey.. . . .	5 00
D. E. Black.. . . .	5 00
A. H. Grier.. . . .	5 00
N. F. Pedley.. . . .	5 00
A. I. W. Jardine.. . . .	5 00
S. R. Davidson.. . . .	5 00
— Evans.. . . .	2 00
— Cole.. . . .	1 00
— Kirkpatrick.. . . .	1 00
	<hr/>
	\$64 00

Grant from Science Undergraduate Society.. . . . 16 13

Total.. . . . \$80 13

Previously acknowledged:—

Arts	\$276 00
Science	413 00
Law.. . . .	10 00
Medicine.. . . .	97 00
	<hr/>

Total.. . . . \$745 00

Grand total up to date:—

Arts	\$276 00
Science.. . . .	493 13
Law.. . . .	10 00
Medicine.. . . .	97 00
	<hr/>

Total \$828 13

About the College.

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MAGAZINE.

The first issue of the McGill Magazine for the present College Year will this week make its appearance.

From its inception to the present day, the growth of the magazine has been slow but steady, and the indications are that the coming issue will be a record one, both as to quality and quantity.

An inadequate idea of the good *quality* of the contents may be obtained by glancing over the advance notices as given below, while some conception of the *quantity* that will be required to fill all demands may be gained by observing the increased interest manifested in the publication at McGill, in Montreal, and in the United States, where several large libraries have become regular subscribers.

The coming number will have two innovations, which ought to do much towards making the magazine popu-

lar. In the first place, the paper used will be much lighter, reducing the weight of the magazine almost one-half. Secondly, there will be three illustrations, one of which will be a fine engraving of the Rev. Principal Mountain, executed by Andrew, of Boston.

The articles will be in substance as follows, although it must be remembered that this is not the order in which they will appear.

Readers of the magazine will, no doubt, recollect the articles in previous issues by Mr. Calhoun, one of the ablest of our Canadian journalists. This time his contribution will appear under the title of "Fruits of Diplomacy." Perhaps the longest and weightiest of the articles will be Miss Rorke's paper on "The Theory of the Habitant." Skipping from Canada to Europe, we have some phases of European life presented by Dr. Macrae, in a sketchy article on European travel. Still journeying, we are taken to the land of sand,

traditions, ruins and floods, by Miss Alice Fraser, a graduate of McGill, who has something to tell us about "The University Mosque of Cairo." Miss Fraser is well qualified to speak on the subject, having sojourned for some length of time "on the spot." A sad event of the past summer will be recalled by an obituary notice of the late Dr. Wyatt Johnston, together with a list of his publications.

Several members of the University staff are helping the magazine by contributing to its pages. What should prove a most interesting article will be that on "College coats-of-arms," by Prof. Adami, with a full page illustration of the arms of 25 or 30 different colleges.

Mr. Soddy will embody some of the valuable results lately obtained in research work at McGill, in an article on "Radio-Activity." Some of the conclusions arrived at in these experiments have never yet been published. Dr. Colby will contribute something in a lighter vein than the above, on "Jane Austen," the great English novelist. The only student's name to appear in this aristocratic assembly will be that of Mr. Gerhard Lomer, who is to describe a morality played, called "Everyman," which he was privileged to witness this summer.

Sport will be represented by a full account of the fall Intercollegiate games, and an appreciation of athletics at McGill. When we have mentioned verse, communications from the graduates, and an account of the various Undergraduates Societies, all will have been touched on, except the editorials, which the Editor modestly wished to have left out in this "résumé." However, it can be stated that the magazine will have some sound ideas on Dr. Roddick's Medical Bill, and on Education in the Province of Quebec, from the able pen of the hard-working editor.

This, in *short* (?), is what any one can procure for fifty cents. If you

can get better value for your money anywhere on the continent, unless in a half-year's subscription to THE OUTLOOK, why, we should like to be "put next it," that's all. Every student must see that a magazine of this stamp, going out from McGill as a *home product*, will be sure to enhance the name of our University, and should, therefore, assure the success of the undertaking by at once buying a copy.

GLEE AND BANJO CLUB.

First Concert to be Held on January 29.

The management of the McGill Glee and Banjo Clubs wishes to announce that arrangements have been made for a grand concert to be held on Thursday evening, January 29, 1903.

Mr. A. A. Farland, of New York, the banjo virtuoso, has been secured for the occasion.

What Paderwiski is to the piano, and Kubilik to the violin, Farland is to the banjo. He is to-day the greatest living banjoist.

Besides Mr. Farland we have several leading lights in other lines, and along with these the Glee and Banjo Club will give several selections.

Taken all together, it will be one of the finest, if not the finest programme ever presented by the Glee and Banjo Clubs.

QUEEN'S STATUE WILL BE DECORATED.

Loyal Medicos Honour the Memory of their Late Sovereign.

At a recent meeting of the Undergraduate Society of the Faculty of Medicine, it was decided that hereafter the statue of the Queen, in Victoria Square, should be suitably decorated every year on the anniversary of her death.

The decoration will be done by the Medical Students, as a body. The in-

tention is to form a procession at the College, and march to Victoria Square with wreathes, flowers, etc.

The annual decoration of Queen Victoria's statue will be a most suitable tribute to the memory of our late Sovereign, and great praise is due to the Medical Students for originating the idea.

CLASS CAP PRACTICALLY ASSURED.

Freshmen will be the First to Adopt the New Idea.

The Freshmen held a mass meeting last Friday, for the purpose of discussing the matter of a Class cap. Some slight inconvenience was caused by the fact that, as the meeting had not been called by the Executive, there were no Class officers on hand, but the Freshies didn't seem to mind, and were soon busy making motions about everybody and everything. The motions were seldom voted upon, but any lack of regularity in the proceedings was compensated for by the youthful enthusiasm of those present.

At last, after many eloquent appeals by Messrs. Ryan, Cousins and Chandler, the meeting decided that it was unanimously in favour of adopting a Class cap, and to have a general meeting of the Year, this time with officers present (this Tuesday evening).

DELTA SIGMA.

Sophomore vs. Freshman Debate.

The Annual Sophomore-Freshman Debate was held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, on Monday, Dec. 1, with the usual result—Freshmen victorious. A good attendance testified to the popularity of the custom. The members of both Years displayed keen interest, '06's representation was perhaps larger, and certainly more enthusiastic.

The question was:—Resolved, that

the country is better adapted for the general development of the individual than the city. Miss Hitchcock and Miss Michaels '05, spoke for the affirmative, Miss Tully and Miss Fraser '06 for the negative. The country girls strove hard to uphold fresh air, pure water and solitude; but their city cousins insisted that the body might be starved; the intellect? Never. But, while both sides offered some weak arguments, many strong points were urged for both country and city.

The affirmative argued for the country under the three main heads, Physical, Mental and Moral development. The negative ably and eloquently refuted their argument, and also brought forth arguments which touched on the historical side of the question. The delivery was excellent on both sides. The two leaders vied with each other for first place, but the precise style of the affirmative was forced to give place to the strong oratorical flow of the negative.

Miss Wales, Miss Parkin and Miss East acted as judges. Miss Wales, in giving the decision for the negative, mentioned the difficulty which the judges had in coming to this decision, as both sides were so nearly equal.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS.

The Arts' Reading-Room will dispose of its Magazines and Periodicals for the six months following November at the prices named below:—

	Subscription Price.	
Strand.. . . .	\$0.30	\$0.60
Current Literature..60	1.50
McClure's Mag..35	.60
Cosmopolitan30	.60
Outing..60	1.50
Canadian Mag50	1.25
Success..25	.60
North Amer. Review	1.00	2.50
Saturday Evening Post30	.60
Leslie's Weekly..75	2.00
Life.. . . .	1.00	2.50

Judge	1.00	2.50
Munsey25	.60
Black and White.. . . .	1.25	3.00
Outlook (New York).. . .	.60	1.50

These may be bought and the buyers can obtain the numbers regularly from any of the following:—

Mr. Holman, Arts '03, chairman of Committee.

Mr. Rubinovitz, '04, secretary.

Mr. Hyde, '05.

Mr. Barclay, '06.

EXCHANGES.

The Juniors are determined to have a hat which will be "swiped" only by the most skillful. It will be of soft felt and can be placed in the pocket or sat down upon without injuring it in the least. In colour it will be an olive green with the band and brim of another colour. This year no class numerals will appear on the headgear. —*Ohio Lantern*.

He smoked the deadly cigarette,
This youth of tender years.
For all we know he's smoking yet
Beyond this vale of tears.

Swimming has been made part of the compulsory gymnasium work of Freshman Year at Yale.

Columbia is mourning the death of Prof. Rood, who has been at the head of their Physics' department since 1864 and has done much to increase its efficiency.

STUDENTS AND TICKET SPECULATORS.

Two nights before the Yale-Harvard game, a ticket speculator from Boston, who flourished a bunch of tickets for the game in the faces of Chapel Street pedestrians, was induced by some students to go on to the Campus, where, it was told him, he would find purchasers. When he reached the Campus he was surrounded by two hundred or more students, and was asked for his tickets. He produced ten—all of

them Harvard tickets—which he said were bought in Boston, and offered them for \$4 apiece. The students offered \$2 apiece, and when this was refused by the speculator, his tickets were taken from him, he was given an order on the Football Association for \$20 and then chased off the Campus. The tickets were taken to the Football Association Office and held there. The idea of the students was to kill speculation in tickets.

As a result of this affair, several undergraduates were arrested during the week on the complaint of the speculator, and more arrests are threatened. The case will come up in the City Court.—*Yale Alumni Weekly*.

Columbia has established a course in automobile engineering which will begin next April, with an enrollment of thirty students.

Land for new buildings costs \$200,000 an acre at Columbia, \$50,000 at Chicago, and \$18,000 at Harvard.—*Ex.*

The Michigan University band is run by its own management, and all receipts for services rendered are divided among the members.

A jolly young chemistry tough,
While mixing a compound of stuff,
Dropped a match in a vial,
And after a while
They found his front teeth and one
cuff.—*The Lantern*.

Over in Yale, certain hours are set aside for Faculty bowling in the Gym. As a starter we would like to see the profs. here take up marbles or ping-pong.

The University of Pennsylvania has a band which is a prominent feature of all big football games.

Up at 'Varsity, the Arts Freshmen this year tendered the Sophomores a dinner which is reported to have been a very enjoyable function. No arrests.

AT THE THEATRES.

Academy.—Theatre-goers this week have an opportunity of seeing in "A Messenger from Mars," one of the best of the English light comedies. The play has a record of 800 nights in London, and is the only play written by an American that has been able to run a season in New York. The company with one exception is English, and the story of the play deals with an utterly selfish man who is engaged to a young girl who discovers his heartlessness in time to break off her engagement. While reading an article on the possibility of inhabitants in Mars he falls asleep, and in his dreams a messenger from that planet appears, and shows him his selfishness. The play is a refreshing novelty to the problem plays and romantic dramas, by which the stage is monopolized at present. The attraction for week of 16th is Blanche Walsh in "A Daughter of Hamilcar."

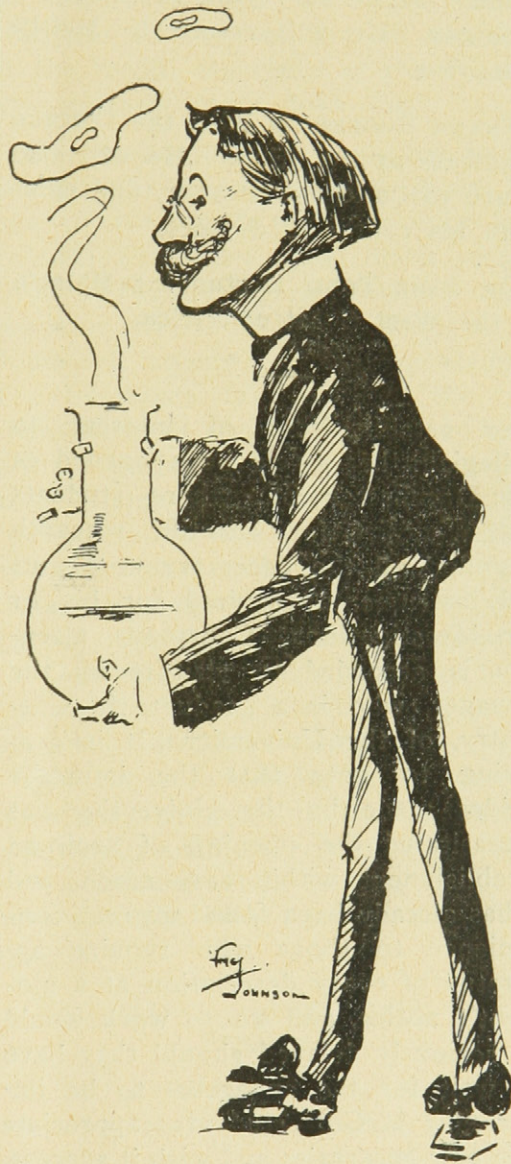
Francais.—This week "Spoltess Town," a musical comedy, is the attraction. This play has met with great success wherever it has been presented, and contains, in addition to many vaudeville numbers and first-class comedians, the Kelcey Sisters, who do a very pretty dancing turn.

Next Week the "Smart Set" bids for favour at this popular theatre. The cast which has been put into this three-act comedy is one which, it is asserted, has never been seen in a coon show. The "Smart Set" is a pretentious up-to-date book with some very pretty music, and the scenery and costumes are all that money can procure.

This Thanksgiving Anna Held broke all records at the Grand Opera House in New York, playing to the largest matinee and night ever in the house. Over \$3,600 on two performances.

People We Meet.

II.—Neville Norton Evans.



When I was in Freiburg, I'd
like you to know,
I hobb-nobbed with Ostwald,
he's the whole show,
But now, as Professor the boys
I don't soak,
But stroll round the Lab. and
string off some old joke.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The practice hour for Junior basketball players, is changed to Monday, 5 to 6 p.m.

MR. JACK McDONALD, Arts '01, is starting on his career as a merchant prince, in the office of Shaw & Cassils.

"BILLY" GRAHAM, formerly of Science '03, is surveying in Northern Michigan. He will return to McGill next year.

FRANK COOPER is with the Clergue Syndicate at the "Soo." He will also return to College next year, and complete his course in Science.

DR. JOHN TODD is studying Malaria on the West Coast of Africa.

An establishment of interest to Collegians has lately been opened at 818 Dorchester St., where students with a desire for scientific research may find all the necessary apparatus and instruments required for his or her investigations. Courteous attention is accorded to visitors by the manager, who is a graduate in Chemistry, of the University. It is gratifying to note that the immense strides made by the University has necessitated the opening of such an establishment within easy reach, and it has already been found a great convenience to those who require apparatus of every description at a moment's notice, and whose work would be seriously delayed should they have to wait for the apparatus to be imported. McGill students appreciate this new enterprise and wish it success.

That love is largely a game of chance

Is very truly stated,

For some of our co-eds have golden hair,

But with others its only plaited.

—*Perdue Exponent*.

STUNTS.

The reason Jim is n'er depressed
Is because he finds the OUTLOOK best.
Says he, "when I its pages skim,"
I find it makes me "Sunny Jim."

First Sem.—"What would you do if you were on the sea?"

Second Sem.—"Get seasick."

First Sem.—"And what if you were on a dam?"

THE HISTORICAL NOVEL.

Heroine with fetching way,
Villains black, brown and gray;
Hero gallant, bright and gay;
Love, water, blood.

Castle on a lonely hill,
Tears, terror, pathos, thrill;
Hero comes in time to kill—
Screams, curses—thud! -

Text for the Week.—Freshman Latin Class—The ass knoweth his master's crib.

Something New.—(A moustache joke that does not mention the famed S. S. S.).

Young Man to Barber—"I can't think why my moustache doesn't grow better; my father has a very long thick moustache.

Barber—Perhaps you favour your Ma.

Louis—Do you want to see something swell?

Adolphe—Sure.

Louis—Just put a sponge in the bath tub.—*Yale Record*.

She met him in the darkened hall;

Said he, "I've brought some roses."
Her answer seemed irrelevant;

It was, "How cold your nose is."—
'Varsity Fortnightly.

Jack—It must be awfully hard for Harry to quit boozin' while on the football team.

Jim—Well, he can play full, anyway.—*Princeton Tiger*.

Class Reports.

R. V. C.

1904.

Alas for the fate of our Class if all the Honour Courses are to have such disastrous effects as the Honour English! One of our most promising students has spent so much time on Anglo-Saxon lately that she seems to have quite forgotten the vulgar tongue of to-day, and has to depend upon her friends to read and explain to her any modern inscriptions, such as those found on notice boards around McGill or the R. V. C. It has been suggested that we might take up a collection and present her with some simple primer which would at least teach the elements of the language.

Is it a notice?

Yes, it is a notice.

Can you read the notice?

No, I cannot read the notice, but when I am a big girl I will learn to read and to write.

If the '04 girls appear in the library or about the building with peculiarly petrified smiles on their faces, allowances must be made for them and no very harsh judgments passed. It is only the natural, though melancholy, result of the inevitable "Just a little more pleasant, please." We shall all recover our natural expressions in time, doubtless. Oh, may the time be soon!

As we realize that Christmas is fast approaching, we are reminded that a few suggestions as to suitable gifts for our friends might be acceptable, and would offer the following:—

M. A. D.—An alarm clock.

V. R.—A paint brush.

N. M.—A book of pen and ink sketches.

A. D. D.—A nursery rhyme book.

H. I. L. G.—A pocket cup.

C. I. M.—A doll—dressed.

H. L. F.—A whistle.

M. H.—A memorandum book.

L. J. S.—A leather medal.

M. W.—A hockey stick.

Further suggestions and information will be furnished on application.

1906.

The Sophomore-Freshman debate is now over, and we have won. Needless to say, we are all pleased at the result, especially as the debate was an exceedingly close one.

A new and thrilling game has been devised for Freshies. The game is one of the most scientific ever invented. Freshmen stand in a small circle around the gymnasium and someone stands in the centre with a dumb-bell attached to a long string. The Freshmen, fully realizing the responsibility of their position, stand like Roman sentinels on duty. With a roar as of thunder the dumb-bell is started circling round the room, the string being let out more and more, until at length it reaches the magic circle. The excitement then becomes intense. Up springs a Freshie as the bell reaches her vicinity and so on until the circle has been completed.

This constant bobbing up and down is extremely graceful and pleasant—especially if one jumps at the wrong instant, and, coming in contact with the bell, receives a gentle love tap.

TWO GREAT COMPETITIONS FOR FRESHIES.

1. To any Freshie who can, with not more than one mistake, say the alphabet from a-z, and then backwards from z-a without stopping will be awarded the generous prize of 15cts.; 2nd prize, sand shovel; 3rd, Primer book.

2. We have resolved upon a very ingenious plan for solving the most important question agitating the public mind to-day. If any one can

furnish the necessary information, he or she will certainly go down to posterity as one of the clearest minded thinkers of the age. The all-absorbing question is: "What is a Freshman?"

Manuscripts must be written on one side only, and positively must not consist of more than 3,000 words. Answers containing twenty words would be acceptable. The competition was devised for the purpose of cultivating philosophers.

1st Prize—MCGILL OUTLOOK.

2nd Prize—\$1000.00 payable in Freshman Bank cheques.

3rd Prize—Automobile made by Science Faculty (while you wait).

Successful manuscripts become property of '06. Writers wishing their manuscripts returned must enclose stamped envelope.

ARTS.

1903.

We have been wondering lately why it is that Christmas seems to be losing its old charm for us. Why have we lost so much of our childhood's enthusiasm concerning what was then our day of days? Not only have we been wondering about this, but we think we have found the solution—Exams. There's the one word that explains just about all the trouble in this little world. It may be said that we still look forward to Christmas as we did when we were boys, but Oh! the difference in the looking forward. Some of us thought that when we reached our Fourth Year there would be no such thing as Christmas Exams. We were basely deceived. If a professor, on his death-bed, were asked what he wished to bequeath to his beloved Class, he would murmur, if he had the strength, "Give them an Exam."

Sneaking about Christmas, we should like to make some suggestions as to presents which would be very acceptable to some of the men of our

Year. Note them, ye fair ones, who, perchance, may cast a stray glance over these columns in secret. For example:—

L-m-r—A morocco-bound copy of Kant.

Johns-n—A free ticket for the stack.

H-lm-n—A box of visiting cards, engraved with "Willie."

Couture—A copy of "Mother Goose."

P-rk-ns—A megaphone.

McM-rr-n and D-t-ud—Mustache wax.

D-nl-p—A working idea.

The Reporter—A salary.

H-rr-s—A rattle.

The Class poet who has mercifully been silent for a week again relieves his system by the following ebullition of the divine afflatus:—

There was a young man MacB. D.
Who with Morals and Ethics was
crammed.

When he said "am I right?"

You could gamble your mite,

That he was—so believe, or be d—d.

1904.

Your reporter had recently the pleasure of attending an interesting *seance* held under the auspices of the Society for Psychical Research by the celebrated Russian medium, Prof. I. Phoolemevri Timevitch. Communication with the unseen world having been established, a series of loud knocks was heard. The spirit who caused them introduced himself as the late S-ph-m-r reporter. The following conversation then took place:—

"How are you feeling?"

"Oh, pretty well, considering. You see, they thought that as I'd got it pretty hot on earth from that Junior I libelled, they had better be easy on me. So it's only heated up to 2,000° C. where I am. I don't mind it, when I think of what I escaped. They threatened at first to make me read my own reports."

"Tell us about some of the other folks in your neighbourhood."

"I don't know any of them yet, but they're heating up an oven about five times hotter than mine for some of the Class poets who are expected to arrive shortly; they can't live much longer with all that poetry in their systems. And there's another warming up for the man who started the Seven Sutherland Sisters' joke going. Then there are some warm corners getting ready for the Freshmen that come into classrooms before the lecture is over, and disturb the tranquility of their elders and betters. Say, if the Year I belonged to wants a report, I'll dictate one for 100 lbs. of ice."

This offer was taken up, and the result was the interesting document which appeared under the heading "Arts 1905" last week.

1905.

A young man, possessed of the abridged, contracted and sawed-off appellation of O. R. E., smashed accidentally, intentionally or otherwise, a pane of glass which formed an important feature of a window in the Arts' building.

He was seized and cross-examined by a spontaneously constituted body of law respecters. At first he pleaded utter ignorance of the crime, then stated that the article which penetrated the broken object was hurled at him by an unknown; that it bounced back and thus struck the pane.

It was, however, proved that the act was deliberately done in a moment of mental aberration, caused by abnormal criminological tendencies acquired in early infancy through the medium of pulling cats' tails. Considering his extreme youth, he was let off with a light fine and a strong recommendation to reform.

Another equally culpable youth, one named C-s-h-n-g, was discovered under suspicious circumstances, hiding in a cupboard adjoining the Psychology room. As he could not satisfactorily account for his presence, he was con-

demned to stand his trial on the charge of conspiring to sleep there without permission from the Faculty.

M-n-l-y's nasal apparatus was approximately exterminated by a stray black-board wiper, which lodged itself on the apex thereof. Excepting a considerable flattening of this organ the æsthetic aspect of his physiognomy has not been considerably affected.

An important algebraical theorem has been discovered by a member of the Class.

When $x = \text{cotton}$, and $y = \text{wool}$, to prove $xy = \text{sandy}$.

Proof:—

Since $x = \text{cotton}$

and $y = \text{wool}$

therefore, by multiplication, $xy = \text{cotton's wool}$, but C-t-n's wool is sandy, therefore $xy = \text{sandy}$.

Q. E. D.

1906.

A bright member of this Year discovered, during the week, that the publication of the OUTLOOK dates back to the time of Ovid himself, who probably ran a rival sheet. This is what Mr. Naso Ovid says in a recent letter:—"We have famine at home and, alas, the OUTLOOK is bad (Trist. III-10). Just to show the change of feeling toward this journal, let us read you these lines by a present day poet:—

LINES ON THE OUTLOOK.

Though the cash is running out
And the bills are running in,
And the Xams. are running towards
us,

(And they are running like sin).
We are running, always running
To see if the last OUTLOOK's in.

(This is what we sell as running
rhyme—so much the 100 feet.)

We would like to explain to those who read that joke in our last, that Mr. Vas-e has made a full explanation and reparation to two or three puzzled gentlemen of '06.

We, Freshmen, may be pretty green, but we don't go around hunting for flying black-board brushes to shove our noses into, as we have observed some doing who never belonged to '06.

We know now why Thomp- - - removed his moustache (?). He couldn't see whether he had his rubbers or his patent leathers on formerly.

For '06 only:—Don't send in any more *jokes* on Ly——'s, New——'s or P——'s moustache, please! They don't want it (one-third belongs to each) to stop growing. *There are other reasons.*

Chester ("Sunny Jim") had a pain in his neck, Thursday.

Cousins is singing in the Glee Club.

Patrick is getting ready for the Hockey season by sleeping till ten.

A. Ross, O. Waugh, O. Sutherland, are playing basket-ball.

J. B. Allison and his son, W. S., intend to spend the Christmas holidays at Key West, Florida.

Mr. Payne and his auntie will probably be seen on the continent this Xmas. Mr. Housser will also be one of the party with Mrs. H.

(People who can't see through two-inch doors ought always to go around to the other side to see if there are any ladies there before opening the aforesaid two-inch door.)

The Triplets intend to remain in the city this year for the snow-balling.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford will make a tour of the continent of Montreal on their new bob-sled. Mr. Stafford sold out his ink business and will open a butcher shop shortly. He says "there are higher stakes to be won in this biz."

1903.

Our thanks are due the half hundred or so Juniors who varied the monotony of life a little the other day

when they called on the Seniors, who were trying to look pleasant before the photo man, in front of the Physic's building. Around the corner they came, a howling disorganized mob, just as the bud was about to come out; and no wonder it got frightened and wouldn't come.

Before their first volley had been delivered, however, the Seniors were up and doing. It wasn't long until the mummies of the Third Year men were lying around in all directions. Some took to their heels, and of those that were left, a more taken-back, grim-faced, planet-struck, chop-fallen, soul-sick, melancholy looking gang, mortal man has not seen for some time. Witch hazel and adhesive plaster were their greatest needs for the next hour.

El-s thought he had been struck by a cyclone when he grabbed our Alf.

Did you notice Sleepy's curves and Ca-pe-l's under twist? They were great.

Teddy in the front line was a hot article. He nearly hit one of our fellows once. "Is youse fellows on the steps in this game?"

Lost—In the snowball scrap, one square foot of trousers. Reward for return of same to McP-e-'04.

SCIENCE.

1904.

There is a report that Professor Ca-ly-e is going to appoint Mr. G-a-d-ng-r to the position of Demonstrator in Determinative Mineralogy next "quarter."

Won't that '03 picture be a lovely article after the snowball fight?

Talking about pictures, W-ls-n and Ch--b-rs have been heard to remark that they never imagined they were such fine-looking fellows till they got proofs.

Thank you, yes! "Poor old Mike" has quite recovered.

Professor (Mineralogy Lecture)—
 "Here are two plane faces that are
 nearly always seen together." Just
 then Ca-ly-e and McM-rt-y walked
 in, late as usual.

There is in '04 Blumenthal
 Who is not at all, at all tall,
 For to lectures he goes,
 And turns in his toes,
 And this is why he is so Blumen-
 small.

1905.

For the benefit of anyone who is
 thinking of giving Id a Christmas pre-
 sent, an annode to match his beautiful
 cathode might be suggested. It is
 said that the cathode has improved
 much of late and its diet of dilute
 sulphuric has been much strengthened.

The following paragraph in that an-
 gular, yet spreading, characteristic, the
 bewildering handwriting of one of our
 leading members, which was found in
 the drawing-room, may indicate his
 reasons for abandoning the Civil
 Course. It seems like a part of his
 autobiography, or perhaps is a draft
 of a letter to some Ch'town damsel.

"After we had tarried many days
 in Melbourne, it was told unto us to
 make a survey of the farm of Finch
 White. Wherefore, we arose early in the
 morning, and did prepare to do even
 as we were told. And about mid-day,
 the sun being hot, we laid aside
 our outer garments. Now there was
 in the field a cow belonging to the
 herds of Finch White. And this cow
 did tear our garments, eating por-
 tions of them, wherefore I was exceed-
 ing angry — (illegible) — Kinema-
 tics—."

"Same thing, same day, same place,
 —which was considered a great joke
 in them days."

We have a Co-operative Associa-
 tion. This week the poet artist is
 illustrating the best postures to as-
 sume at the drawing desk, for our
 benefit. Some of his ideas are bor-
 rowed from late D. B. Co. employees.

Next week, Billy is to visit the
 theatres and give us a monologue
 reproduction. This will save time for
 plugging, and we will lose nothing by
 not attending.

1906.

There is a fellow named H-we,
 Who can't keep out of a row;
 That he comes from Old Ireland
 Is plain to be seen
 In the face of this young spalpeen.

Harding tells us that those diffrac-
 tion gratings are not so many after
 all. He says that he himself has
 often been able to see double.

That this Class does things thor-
 oughly is proven by the fact that we
 not only learn the essential parts of
 Mr. Wilson's theorems, but even his
 style of punctuation as well. The in-
 sinuation that other than legitimate
 means were used to this end may well
 be treated with the contempt which
 it deserves.

Less than two weeks with all
 Exams. over, and a clear sky before
 us, things in general will present a
 more cheerful aspect to the eyes of
 Naughty-Six.

A-d-rs-n (to be somewhat Irish)
 didn't get home till morning the other
 night. The reason why was — well,
 you'd better ask Andy himself.

We are not responsible for the fol-
 lowing, but agree with the idea ex-
 pressed in it:—

Lives of poor men oft remind us
 Honest toil don't stand a chance.
 The more we work, there grow be-
 hind us
 Bigger patches on our pants.
 On our pants once new and glossy
 Now are stripes of every hue,
 All because subscribers linger
 And won't pay up what is due.

Let us then be up and doing
 Send in your mite, however small;
 Or when the snow of winter strikes
 us,
 We will have no pants at all.

MEDICINE.**1905.**

The forced jocosity (?) of these reports will, we hope, be understood and excused when the public learns that they are ground out after an afternoon of high mental tension in Physiological Lab. Any one who has observed the Reporter's kymograph records will realize fully what is meant. The clouds of depression are gradually lifting, as visions of Christmas loom nearer:—

"We'll stow away the kymograph,
That instrument of sorrow;
Pack up our knives and forceps (half
Of which we used to borrow;
Short is our time to sport and laugh,
We must return to-morrow."

On Thursday last the Class again festooned itself in graceful attitudes around the front entrance, and registered for the benefit of future generations. The placid beauty of the "tableau" was unruffled by any demonstration from an upper window, and we await the resulting prints with that confidence born of assurance for which the Second Year is noticeable.

Why hasn't it occurred to any one before to have the little boy in velveteen bring up a "rush" message at a timely opportunity? [Don't *all* try the game.]

1906.

Several celebrities having set the example of selling their autographs, and devoting the proceeds to charity, the Reporter for Med. '06, knowing that no one in his Class would be without his valued signature if it were possible to obtain it, has decided to follow the precedent they established. So, hereafter, for the small sum of one dollar, all who so desire may become the proud possessors of

specimens of his penmanship, and, in addition, their hearts will be gladdened by the weekly appearance of that representative McGill paper—THE OUTLOOK. It's up to *you*.

'06 Meds. take great pleasure in welcoming back Mr. Carl T. Wallace, after a six weeks' absence from College. Mr. Wallace was the victim of an unfortunate accident, which necessitated his taking up a temporary abode in the R. V. Hospital. We trust that during his four weeks' sojourn there he has seen the error of his ways, and returns to College fully prepared to follow the fatherly advice and good example of his industrious dissecting partner, than whom he could not choose a more worthy model.

By going through the Dissecting-Room and refusing to obey the unwritten law which forbids the wearing of a hat there, Mr. F-rb-s showed that he considers himself the main cheese around here. Now, it is a well-known fact that the best cheese is somewhat mouldy, so, as it is self-evident that he is fresher than the freshest Freshman McGill has had in a long time (not depreciating the freshness of the fresh Freshman) as a cheese, a connoisseur would probably have the same opinion of him as we have, as an apology for a man.

Prof. Pan—"I suppose you already have had Osmosis in physics, so it is unnecessary for me to explain it."

Class—"Yea, verily."

Voice from the Background—"How do you spell it?"

Prof. Pan (Cake)—"Great *Scott*."

[Note—This is a botanical joke.]—If any First Year Med. finds any spare time on his hands, he should sit down and do a turn with the quill, thereby helping the Reporter to keep this column as interesting as possible.

McNaughton's speech at the Medical Dinner last night was an effort worthy of a graduate of the old U. N. B. '06 made no mistake in electing McNaughton as speaker, as he has an eloquent flow of language, and his speech showed careful preparation. The Committee are also to be congratulated on the able manner in which they performed their duties. It is to be regretted that a larger proportion of our Class did not attend the function.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

Freshies should make more use of their Reading-Room.

WANTED—A message boy to run errands for Mo-gan, that he may attend the Cynology lectures.

MUCH WANTED—Two young men, a red sleigh, with very fast valuable trotter. Last seen on Cathcart St., on Friday night last.

Ear trumpets for sale at Chapman's. Mo-gan please take notice.

The next time that G- - - n and S- - - e want a sleigh-ride, they had better hook on a sled behind to drag their horse home on.

Just arrived—Gr-y has another trotter to show around the town.

The Pathology Class meets at 2.30 Mondays, and 2 o'clock Wednesdays. Cousin George please take notice and start half an hour before hand.

The "Wandering Pair" went out sleigh-riding Friday night, and they are still *wondering* how they got home.

Ga- -in had better bring his dog to Cynology Class, but he should be securely muzzled before brought in.

The "Wandering Pair" wish to thank Dr. Gray (V.S.) for his prompt and valuable services rendered to them and their valuable trotting horse on Friday night last.

There will be a meeting of the Psychological Society, in the Vet. College, Monday evening, Dec. 8, at 7.30. That "Horse Doctor" will hold a funeral on the first sunny day. Med. '06 will please attend, as it is for their special benefit.

MORE LUCRATIVE.

"What has become of the English professor?"

"The University couldn't afford to pay him the salary he asked, so he resigned, and is now with a milling company inventing names for breakfast foods."

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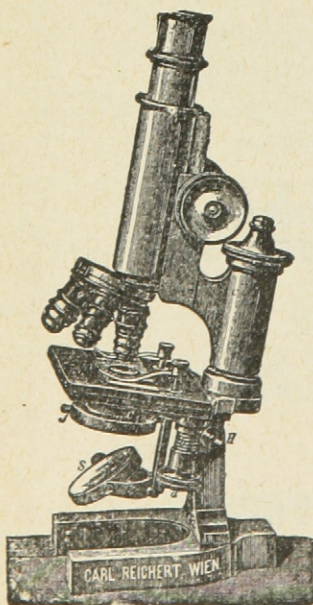
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WHAT'S WHEN.

(Members of the Faculty and Students are requested to send in all notices to the "OUTLOOK" for publication free of charge).

- Tues. Dec. 9 12-1 p. m., Lecture on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation,"
Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.
- 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
- 5 " Meeting Freshman Year. Physics Building.
- 5 " McGill Chemical Society. Chemical Building.
- 8 " Lecture on Banking and Commerce, by Prof. Flux,
Physics Theatre.
- Wed. Dec. 10 5.30 " Meeting Skating and Hockey Club Committee. Arts
Building.
Meeting Academic Board.
- 5 " Meeting Science Undergrad Society.
- 5-5.35 p. m., Basket-Ball, Freshmen Team Practice.
- 5.35-6 " Sophomore Team Practice.
- 7.15 " Banjo Club Meeting, Simpson's Studios, St. Catherine St., south side, near Victoria St.
- 7.30 " Glee Club, meets at Stuart Taylor's Studios, Tooke's
Building, St Catherine St.
Meeting Somophore Year.
- Thurs. Dec. 11 5 p. m., Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
- Fri. Dec. 12 5.35-6 " Senior Team Practice.
- Sat. Dec. 13 12-1 p. m., Lectures on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation,"
Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.
- 2-5 " McGill Gym., Basket-Ball Club Practice.
Meeting Faculty of Medicine.
- 5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
- 9 " Weekly Social for Students, All Welcome, Y. M. C. A.,
Sherbrooke St.
- Sun. Dec. 14 3 p. m., Address by Rev. J. L. Gilmour, in Redpath Museum.,
Subject "Spiritual Dynamics."
- Mon. Dec. 15 7.15 " Meeting of the "OUTLOOK" BOARD, R. V. C.

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Tues. Dec. 16

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF THE "OUTLOOK" WILL APPEAR.

- 12-1 p. m., Lecture on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation,"
Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.
5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
8 " Lecture on Banking and Commerce, Prof. Flux,
Physics Theatre.

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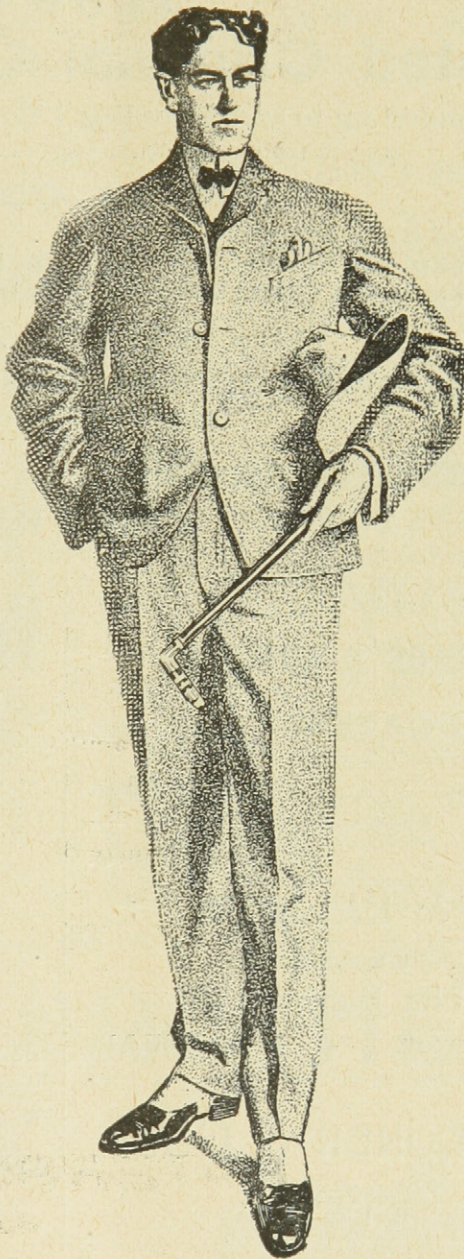
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Judge, (to woman who was brought before him on the charge of assault). "I hear you assaulted your husband, How did that happen?"

"Well, yer Honour, it was like this

you see, I asked him if he loved me, and he took so long to answer that I hit him over the head with a mop! I am only a poor weak woman your Honour, but I can't live without love!!"

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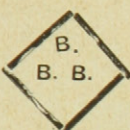
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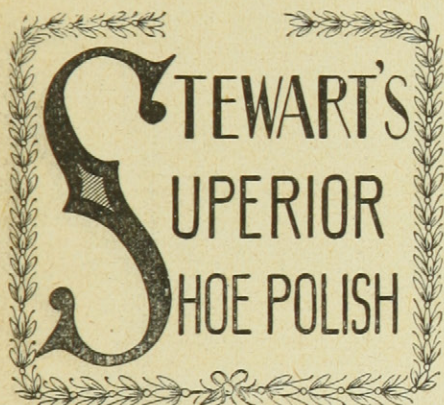
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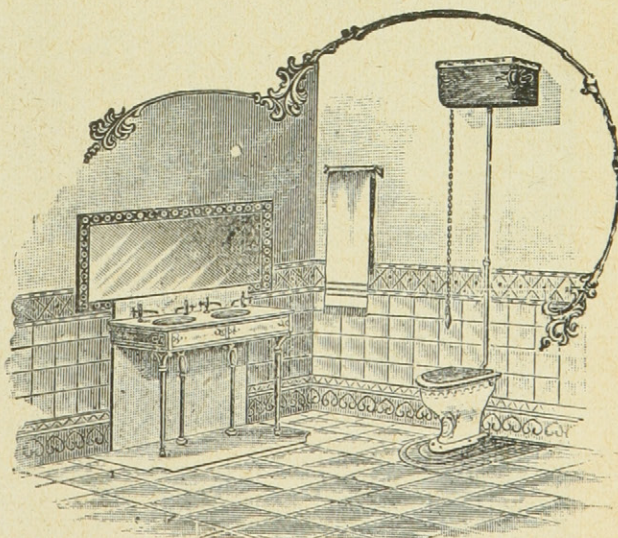
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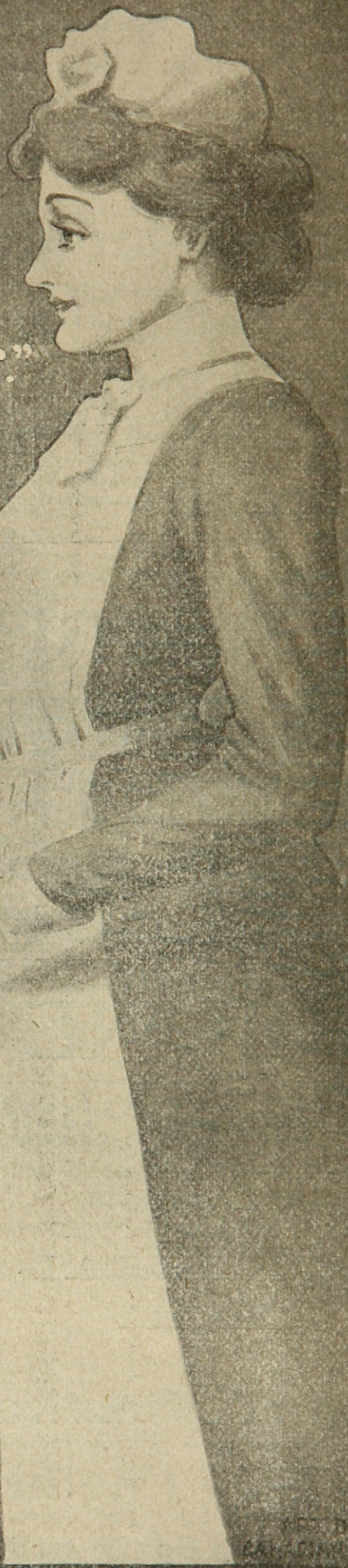
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